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The Intelligenter.

PUT YOURSELF IN HIS PLACE.

BY CHARLES BEADE. CHAPTER XXI.-CONTINUED.

CHAPTER XXI.—CONTINUED.

Henry remembered about the ball, and made up his mind to go and stand in the road; he might catch a glimpse of her somehow. He told his mother he should not be home to supper; and to get rid of the time before the ball, he went to the theatre; thence; at ten o'clock, to Woodbine Vills, and soon found himsel one of a motiey group. Men, women, and children were there to see the company arrive; and as, among working people, the idle and the curious are seldom well-to-do, they were rather a sourvy lot, and each satin or muslin belle, brave with flowers, and sparkling with gems, had to pass through a little avenue or human belings in soiled fostain; dislocated bonnets, rags, and unwashed faces.

Henry got away from this class of spectators, and took up his station right across the road. He leaned against the lamp-post, and watched the draw-

right across the road, He leaned against the lamp-post, and watched the draw-lug-room windows for Grace. The windows were large, and, being French, came down to the balcony. Little saw many a lady's head and white shoulders, but not the one he

Dence.
She had assisted Miss Carden to dress, and had then, at her request, prepared the room and decked it with flowers, to receive a few of the young lady's more favored friends. This done, she opened the windows, and Henry Little saw have

her.

Nor was it long before she saw him;
for the light of the lamp was full on ilm.

But he was now looking intently in
the drawing-room windows, and

bim.

But he was now looking intently in at the drawing-room windows, and with a ghastly expression.

The fact is, that in the short interval between his seeing Jael and her seeing him, the quadrilles had been succeeded by a waltz, and Grace Carden's head and shoulders were now flitting, at intervals, past the window in close proximity to the head of her pariner. What with her snowy, glossy shoulders, her lovely face, and her exquisite head and brow encircled with a cornet of pearls, her beauty seemed half regal, half angelic; yet that very beauty, after the first thrill of joy which the audden appearance of a beloved one always causes, was now passing cold iron through her lover's heart. For why? A man's arm was round that sopple waist, a man's hand held that delicate paim, a man's head seemed wedded to that lovely head, so close were the two together. And the encircling arm; the pressing hand, the head that came and went, and rose and sank, with hers, like twin cherries on a stalk, were the srm, the hand, and the head, of Mr. Frederick Coventry.

Every time those two heads filtred past the window together, they inflicted a spasm of agony on Henry Little, and, between the spasms, his thoughts were bitter beyond expression. An loy barrier still between them, and none be tween his rival and her! Coventry could dance voluptoously with her before all the world; but he could only stand at the door of that Paradise, and groan and sicken with jesious anguish at the sight.

groan and sicken with jesious anguish at the sight.

Now and then be looked up and saw

Now and then be looked up and saw Jael Dence. She was alone. Like him, she was excluded from that brilliant crowd. He and she were born to work; these butterfiles on the first floor, to enjoy.

Their eyes met; he saw soft pity in hers. He cast a mute, but touching sppeal. She nodded, and withdrew from the window. Then he knew the faithful girl would try and do something or other for him.

But he never moved from his pillar of torture. Jealous agony is the one torment men cannot fly from; it fascinates, it holds, it maddens.

Jael came to the drawing-room door

cinates, it holds, it maidens.
Jael came to the drawing-room door just as the wallz ended, and tried to get to Miss Carden; but there were too many laddes and gentlemen, especially about the door.
At last she caught Grace's eye, but only for a moment; and the young lady was in the very act of going out on the balcony for air, with her partner.
She did go out, accompanied by Mr. Coventry, and took two or three turns. Her cheek was flushed, her eye kindled, and the poor jealous wretch over the way saw it, and ascribed all that to the company of his rival. mpany of his rival. While she walked to and fro with

company of his rival.

While she walked to and fro with fawn-like grace, conversing with Mr. Coventry, yet secretly wondering what that strange look Jael had given her could mean, Henry leaned, slok at heart, against the lamp-post over the way; and, at last a groan forced its way out of him.

Faint as the sound was, Grace's quick ear caught it, and she turned ber head. She saw him directly, and blushed high, and turned pale, all in a moment; for, in that single moment, her swift woman's heart told her why he was so ghastly, and why that sigh of distress. She stopped short in her walk, and began to quiver from head to foot.

But after a few moments of alarm, distress and perplexity, love and high spirit supplied the place of tact, and she did the best and most obarracteristic thing she scould. Just as Mr. Coventry, who had observed her shiver, was ask-

who had observed her abiver, was ask-ling her if abe found it too cold, whe drew herself up to her full height, and, turning round, kissed her hand over the balcony to Henry Little, with a sort of princely grandeur, and an ardor of recognition and esteen that set his heart leaping, and his pale cheek blush-ing, and made Coventry jeslous in his turn. Yes, one eloquent gesture did that in a moment.

turn. 1es, one surjusts gessine that in a moment.

But the brave girl was too sensitive to prolong such a situation; the music recommenced at that moment, and she selzed the opportunity and retired to the room; she curtisled to Little at the window, and this time he had the sense 'vaith his hat to her.

window, and this time he had the sense to lift his hat to her.

The moment she entered the room, Grace Carden slipped away from Mr. Coventry, and winded her way like a serpent, through the crowd, and found Jael Dence at the door. She canght her by the arm, and pinched her. She was all trembiling. Jael drew her up the stairs a little way.

'You have seen him out there?'

'Yes: and I—Oh!'

'There! there! Think of the folk. Fight it down.'

Fight it down.'
'I will. Go to him, and say I can't best it. Him, to stand there—while

those I don't care a pin for-oh, Jaei, for pity's sake, get him home to his mother.' There, don't you fret. I know what to say."

Jael went down; borrowed the first shawl she could lay her hand on; booded herself with it, and was across the road in a moment.

ed herself with it, and was across the road in a moment.

'You are to go home directly.'

'Who says so?'

'She does.'

'What, does she tell me to go away, and leave her to him?'

'What does that matter? her heart goes with you.'

'No, no.'

'Won't you take my word for it? I'm not given to lying.'

'I know that. Oh, Jael, sweet, pretty, good-hearted Jael, have pity on me, and tell me the truth: is it me she loves, or that Coventry?'

'It is you.'

'Oh, bless you! bless you! Ah, if I could only be sure of that, what wouldn't I do for her? But, if she loves me, why, why, send me away? It is so cruel that so many should be in the same room with her, and he should dance with her. And I must not even

It is so cruel that so many should be in the same room with her, and he should dance with her, had I must not even look on, and catch a glimpse of her now and then. I won't go home.'

'Ahl' said Jasi, 'you are like all the young men; you think only of yourself. And you call yourself a scholar of the good doctor's.'

'And so I am;'

'Than way don't you so he his rate.

pleasure—such as 'lis—and torment thysel?' Jael's own eyes filled, and that proof of sympathy inclined Henry all the more to listen to her reasons, 'You are wise, and good, and kind,' he said. 'But, oh, Jael, I adore her so, I'd rather be in hell with her than in heaven without her. Half a loaf is better than no bread. I can't go home and turn my back on the place where she is. Yes, I'm in torments but I see her. They can't rob my eyes of her.'

is. Yes, I'm in torments: but I see her.
They can't rob my cycs of her.'
'To oblige her?'
'Yes: I'll do anything to oblige her.
It I could only believes she loves me.'
'Putit to the proof if you don't believe me.'
'I will. Tell her I'd much rather stay
all might, and catch a glimpse of her I will. Tell her I'd much rather stay all night, and catch a glimpseof her now and then; but yet, tell her I will go home, if she will promise me not to dance with that Coventry again.

There is a condition, said Jeel.

It is a fair one, said Henry, dogged-

ly and I won't go from it.'

Jael looked at him, and saw it was no use arguing the matter. So she weat into the house with his ultimatum. DRY GOODS.

THE latest money-making operation is that of a gang of boys in Fortland, Maine, who have been caught stealing bones from the cemeteries and selling them at the bone mill.

HENRY CLAY'S cradle was sent to the Virginia State Fair for exhibition, but greatly to the mortification of the kind indy who sent it, it was 'unavoidably thrown out,' as the Committee express.

"Come," said Will, "I pray you devote Just haif a minute to mend this cost. Which a nait has chanced to read." "Its to clock," said the drowey mate I know," said Will, "It is rather late, But it suever too late to mend."

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'And so I sm,'

'Then why don't you go by his rule, and put yourself in a body's place?

Suppose you were in her place, master of this house like, and dancing with a pack of girls you didn't care for, and she stood outhers, pale and sighing; and suppose things were so, that you condin't come out to her, nor she come in to you, wouldn't it cut you to the heart to see her stand in the street and looks so unbappy—poor lad? Be good now, and go home to thy mother, Why stand here and poison the young lady's SHOW BILLE, for Country Merchanta. OARDS AND BILL HEADS neatly printed INSURANCE POLICIES AND BLANKS DRAY TICKETS AND BILLS OF LADING

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boundary of the second of the country, that the public scarcely need to the country, that the public scarcely need the interned of its virtues or uses. Secondous poison is one of the most destruction of our race. Often, this unseen and

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DR JOHNSUN has discovered the most Certain, Speedy, and only Effectual femedy in the World for Weskness of the Beaco of Limbs, Strictures, Affections of the Ridneys and Bladder, Involuntary Discharges, Impoloncy, General beblity, Nervous-zest, Dyspepaus, Languor, Low Spirits, Constitution, Constitution of the Heart, The Constitution of the Heart, The Constitution of the Heart, The Constitution of the Civer, Language of Skin, Affections of the Liver, Language arising from Solitary Habits of Youth—secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victums than the song of Syrons to the Mariner, of Ulyses, highling their most brillian hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage dec, impossible.

MARRIAGE

ORGANIO WEAKNESS.

In mediately cured and full vilgor restored. I Thin dustressing suffection, which remides life missrable and marriago impossible, is the pensity paid by the victums of improper indugences. Young porsons are too spit to dispense the pensity paid by the victum of improper indugences. Young porsons are too spit to deep the pensity paid by the victual pension, were without the pension of beat pension of both body and mind arise. The system has the pension of both body and mind arise. The system pension of both body and mind arise. The system for the pension of both body and mind arise of Processity of Provers, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Fairwar, Nervous Irritability, Dyspepsia, Fai Which will be MADE TO ORDER on the

DR. JOHNSON.

Member of the Boyal College of Surgeons
London, Graduate of one of the flost eminean College in the United States, and the
greaker part of whose life in a spent in
the hospitals of London, Paris, Princippins
and elsewhere, has effected some of the most
stonishing curse that were ever
many troubled with ringing in the head an
ears when suseep, great nervousness, being
alsemed at audien sounds, basintainess, with
forquent binshing, attended somethors with
derangement of mind, were cured immediately.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and soll-tary habits, which run both body and mind, antiting them for either business, study, so-dety or marriage.

lary habits, which ruin both body and mind; anfitting them for either business, study, so-dely or marriags.

Those are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz. Weakness of the Sads and Limits, Pains in the Head, Dismess of Sight, Loes of Muscular Fower, Paipitation of the Heart, Dysmess of Sight, Loes of Muscular Fower, Paipitation of the Heart, Dysmess of Sight, Loes of Muscular Fower, Paipitation of the Heart, Dysmess of Sight, Loes of Muscular Fower, Paipitation of the Heart, Dysmess of Consumption, and Deblity Symptoms of Consumption, and Muscular Symptoms of Consumption, or Spirit Muscular Symptoms of Solitade, Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining heatth, losing that vigor, Decoming weak, paid, nervous and emsclated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, Louyh, and Symptoms of Consumption.

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice, indusiged in when alone, a habit frequently issured from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and, if not cured, runders marriage im possible, and destroys both mind as chool, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and, if not cured, runders marriage im possible, and destroys both mind the smatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life by the consequence of devaling from the path of nature, and industing in a certain secret habit. Such persons must, before contemplating

When the misguided and improdent votary of pleasure finds that he has imbited the
seeds of this painful disease it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame or
to those, who improdes to the financial of the constitution of the painful disease it too often happens that an ill-timed sense of shame or
to those, who improdes the financial respectability, can alone be function and respectability, can alone be function of the bility of
the constitutional symptoms of the bility can
disease make their appearance, such as one
rated sore throat, diessed no-se, noctuma,
pains in the head and limits, dimners of sight
deafness, nodes on the shin-bouse and arms,
blotches on the head, hee and extremities,
progressing with frightful rapidity, till at
last the paints of the mouth or the bones
of the nose fail in, and the vicilim of this
other nose fail in, and the vicilim of this
commission, till death puts a period on
drasifni sufferings, by sending period on
drasifni sufferings, by sending time of the
traveller returns."

INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS,

WHEELING, W. VA., WOULD RESPECTFULLY INVITE the attention of his customers and the public generally to his Large and Complete

or Whites, Therine Ulcerations, and Female Diseases, are commonly soon relieved and ultimately cared by its purifying and invisorating effect. Minute directions for each case are found in our Almanac, supplied graits. Rhenmatism and Gout, when capsed by accumulations of extraneous matters in the blood, yield quickly to it, as also Liver Complaints, Torphilly, Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver, and Jaundies, when arising, as they othen do, from the Manager of the Arising polone in the best of the strength and vigor of the systems from the strength and vigor of the systems, Those who are Languid and Listicas, Despondent, Nicepters, and troubled with Nervous Apprehensions or Fears, or any of the affections symptomatic of Wenkness, will find immediate relief and convincing evidence of its rostorative power upon trial.

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mARKIAGE,
reflect that a sound mind and body are the
most necessary requisites to promote connubial mappiness. Indeed, without these the
journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the
view, the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes
blighted with our own.

Difference of the property of the contract of the co

Office No. 7 South Frenceion Street, a Left hand side going from Baltimare sireet, a few doors from the curner. Fall not to o' serve the name and number. Ser No letters received unless post paid at it containing a stamp to be used on the reply, Persons writing should state age, and send portion of advertisement describing symp-toms. 200 BBLS, ATLANTIC MILLS FLOUR 100 blok, Snew-Drop family flour, 25 " Pare Bye flour, 10 bags file Coffee, 45 bols Syrups. portion of advertmement describing symp-torus.

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